

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

CANAL POINT, FLORIDA
Issued Every Friday

Everglades News Publishing Co.

Subscription Rate: \$2 a Year.

HOWARD SHARP
Editor and Manager

LETTING THE PEOPLE KNOW

Having dealt heretofore with defects and shortcomings of Everglades Drainage District administration and being called upon to make suggestions for betterment even in small matters—indeed, challenged to do so, The Everglades News feels sure enough of its position to list some things that can be done for service and the establishment of better relations between the farmers and officials of the district.

Creation of a telephone system around Lake Okechobee, to connect the dwelling houses of all of the lock tenders, is one thing that might well be done, this lake system to have a connection with the office of the assistant state engineer at West Palm Beach. The influence of the state drainage board should be used to prevail upon the Southern Bell Telephone Company and any other telephone company in a co-operation through which this would be effected.

With telephone connection established, use should be made of the system to distribute weather bulletins and display them on a bulletin board at the lock-tenders' houses. Reports of the levels of the lake and canals and local rainfall could be made to the West Palm Beach office and directions given to lock-tenders' quickly.

Measurements should be made at intervals during the rainy season of the discharge of Kissimmee river into the lake and measurements of the discharge from the lake by the canal. The reports displayed on the bulletin board. We believe that farmers and business men in the district are entitled to this information.

These suggestions are made because of the belief that the drainage board's employees have not been so closely in touch with affairs in the district as they should and that losses can be prevented by the use of a method of quick communication. When Conners Highway was built the route was paralleled with a telephone line and this is the practice on other jobs. Maintenance work and supervision in the Everglades district calls for a prompt method. Then it wouldn't make so much difference whether the chief drainage engineer was in the district or in Tallahassee.

THE CHAMBER APPROVES

When the flood came on in the Everglades in October a resident of this region requested the Chamber of Commerce of West Palm Beach to send a committee here to see the height of the water and its effects. What action was taken on that request we do not know because we have not been informed. Newspapers in West Palm Beach reported, however, that a letter of inquiry was sent to the drainage officials after W. J. Conners went before the Chamber and made a statement of the seriousness of the situation.

The chief drainage engineer has made reply to the letter of inquiry sent him by the Chamber of Commerce, and the letter is printed in another column. Any person interested can learn what the chief engineer says by reading the letter. The directors of the Chamber of Commerce are satisfied by the statement. The Everglades News is not.

The directors have endorsed the chief engineer's "plans for taking care of the drainage situation in the district" as being "complete, comprehensive and logical." That, we think, was a very intelligent action on their part, considering all the circumstances. The Chamber's endorsement was made without a visit by a committee of the Chamber to this region in which greatest damage was done by the flood to crops. (The action was taken on an ex parte statement, and without notice to the representatives of a section of the district largely affected. On the basis of the chief engineer's statement of plans for a part of the drainage district, it endorsed the administration of the district in whole.

The reports in the Palm Beach Post and the Palm Beach Times do not give the names of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce who voted this blanket endorsement. The Everglades News has no information from any other source, but regardless of who they are, their action was very much lacking in thoroughness. The Chamber of Commerce had an opportunity for service to the farmers in the Everglades. It rejected the opportunity. Its correspondence with the chief drainage engineer does not settle anything and its action does not advance any matter.

Further comment on drainage affairs is made in another article.

A proposition to borrow \$25 million dollar bonds for roads should be submitted by the Legislature at the next session. More roads are needed and there will be built a highway for us for the use of them. The voters should have a chance to pass on the proposition. They can turn down it they don't want it.

South Bay growers are "moping up." We know they are making money for some of them have had their subscription two years.

THE DRAINAGE PROGRAM

The plans of the commissioners of the Everglades Drainage District, for the principal work immediately affecting the West Palm Beach canal are stated in the letter of the chief drainage engineer to the West Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce. They are: 1. The completion of the levee on the north side of the canal from the north end of lateral B to the Loxahatchee district, and 2. Deepening the canal about 5 feet and widening it about 10 feet from 20-mile bend eastward to Loxahatchee Farms, and work on the railroad bridge and Military Trail bridge. In addition there is before the commissioners another matter, that of the discharge of water from the Lake Worth district into the Everglades district's West Palm Beach canal. The summary here given is the complete; readers are asked to read the letter printed in another column which gives the program and argument in full. It is well, on behalf of the farmers in this region to examine this program.

It will be noted in the first place, that it is in two sections—one section to be completed soon and the other more advanced than being "before the board."

The first part of the first section of the work is no more than a program that was started two years ago under the management of the Southern States Land and Timber Company's state officials. The dredge was pulled off before the work was finished. The cleaning out West Palm Beach canal is a project of similar history—about four years ago the dredge Caloosahatchee was pulled off and sent into St. Lucie canal. Then a drill barge was built at Loxahatchee Farms and the report was not contradicted that it was to work in this canal but the barge was returned to the state and a year ago seemingly authorized, that the dredge Caloosahatchee was to start cleaning out West Palm Beach canal right away but the work was not put under way.

The chief drainage engineer's letter says that the contract has been closed for the use of the Caloosahatchee. Terms of the contract are not stated and there is no information as to when the work of the rock is to be taken out, the latter merely saying that the work will be "carried during the coming year."

Farmers and developers should take note that a completed canal is not a thing that is a year in the making. In view of the history of West Palm Beach canal and the practices of the state drainage board toward projects in this and other areas, The Everglades News is compelled, ungenerous though it may be, to say that the work may seem, to withhold any expression of that perfect faith which the "West Palm Beach Chamber" has acquired.

This work which the drainage officials confess should be done and which they again promise to not execute, is being done, because, it was said, money was lacking or the cost was too great or the land that was to be improved could not stand the taxes necessary to be levied. If this work is to be done by the drainage board, in other parts of the district, it is a shift that does not dispose of the essence of the matter. If the work was held up in the past by the demands of the drainage board, that were extortionate, it is singular that the contract was closed with that corporation without being asked from others and as are required on road work.

In short it is the excuses of the past four years which the drainage board is now invoking again. If they are not invoked, it is a shift that does not dispose of the essence of the matter. The Everglades News wants work carried on and finished, so that the land can be farmed by its owners and to persons who will farm it. The new promises are to be kept—if the state drainage board has at last formulated a policy and follows it through, executing the plan of reclamation, The Everglades News will be happy to carry the glad news.

Land in the Everglades on which sawgrass is now the only growth is capable of producing staple crops as abundantly as is the land near the lake, when the sawgrass lands have been subjected to a proper treatment. But land in the middle Glades is more subject to drought. Developers of land in the sawgrass region will make a mistake if they represent that all conditions are so favorable as on the lake. Prospective settlers who are shown the lake country by land salesmen may be misled by the fact that the land will harm later if they are not told at first that the frost protection extends only a mile or so from the lake.

Derogate it as will they who may, county decision, talk will not do. It is a damning subject in Stuart and it is talked of in Delray. The Delray News says: "A new county should be organized in this section of the county, with Delray as the capital. Palm Beach county is much larger than necessary and, therefore, it is a waste of a little. Let's start thinking about this and get busy." The Everglades News has no objection to any such thing, but it is a waste of time to argue county division than to share part of the county.

The best proposition in Florida for a "wild land" in the Everglades, plant it to bananas, bring the plant to the bearing stage and sell the land in five or ten-acre tracts.

IN LIEU OF LOSS

The Editor's Own Column

Less than 20 miles out of Sacramento, California, is a community known as Orangevale, located on a road known as the Windmill Way. One hundred 20-acre tracts had been laid out and sold some twenty years before and the buyers had built dwellings and set out fruit trees, grape vines and berry bushes. What the buyers paid for the tracts I do not know. The average size tract continued to be 10 acres, in some cases two 10's had been joined, but on the other hand more 10's had been split into 5's and there continued to be about 100 families, as there were 100 families 10 or 15 years before.

Ten or 20 years ago I knew at least one member of every family in the Orangevale community and therefore knew something about how the folks were getting along. All of the families had come from the "east," as they say out there, although some of them came from what we here in Florida call the "west," just as we say "up north" when we may mean no more than North Carolina. No 10-acre tract in Orangevale colony could be bought for less than \$10,000, that house, house improvements—dwelling, house, out-houses, trees, vines, etc. In general the price was a thousand dollars an acre, but remember that that included the house and other improvements, and the represented an investment of from \$200 to \$300 to the family, not an average of \$10,000 to the family. But not one of those tracts was yielding enough income to pay what they were paying for them. In every case the family income was supplemented from an outside source. A man in the family was employed in the Southern Pacific railway, or at Sacramento or in the building trades, or a daughter was a clerk or stenographer or school teacher, or the family had some property "back east" from which they got some revenue. The important thing to note is that the family had some other source of income and held steadfast, for it provided a revenue needed for the support of the family. The owners got value out of the climate and the pleasant living conditions.

There should be many communities like Orangevale colony in Palm Beach county, but there are none. Loxahatchee Farms is the closest approach to it and it will soon be of the same nature. The families that have businesses or employment in West Palm Beach can have their homes. A man in the family can be a clerk or stenographer or school teacher, or the family had some property "back east" from which they got some revenue.

For forty miles out of Los Angeles there are a few families who have gardens and poultry farms, set closely and sold. This reminded me of another place in California, the San Joaquin valley. From Tulare we used to drive on summer evenings on a circuit, through the country, as through the towns of Dinuba and Ridgeley, Kingsburg, Selma and Fowler and other communities where every acre in sight was a man worth \$50,000 in any of the best fruit lands in the state. I don't think that we have a man worth \$50,000 in any of the best fruit lands in the state.

All of Palm Beach county can be set like this. There can be 10,000 homes in localities where they isn't a house now—20,000 population, and ten million dollars wealth where now the land is assessed at \$100 an acre. But it can't be like this without dependable drainage and really good roads. It cannot be like this unless on Bahama "colored people" or Georgia and Florida "niggers" for the labor. It must be like this unless the state is willing to put out as much money in initial development as was done in California and to sell at reasonable prices and on easy terms. All must be willing to leave their property assessed at something near what they say it is worth when they are trying to sell it and must be willing to pay taxes to maintain good schools.

MOOSA LEE THE MYSTERIOUS

By C. L. Fitch, Ames, Iowa, in The Packer.

It is reported that gold has been made from mercury, and the dream of the alchemists may become true. It would be quite as remarkable and far more useful a discovery, that would explain the plant disease which is so destructive to the citrus fruit, and give us a cheap and reliable remedy therefor. It now is one of the greatest mysteries in the crop world.

My touch with mosaic has been chiefly with potatoes and vines—cucumbers and cantaloupes. Of standard varieties of potatoes, Triumph and Green Mountains are most affected, and the users of seed of these varieties have discovered these several years that mosaic free seed is worth to them double the average. The Smith farm in Wisconsin which happened to combine original health and dry climate for the Triumphs found its seed worth so much that as among top breeders of livestock, the Smith Triumphs sent not to Southern seed consumers but to Northern growers of seed for the South. Similarly the high and dry climate of Nebraska has produced a superior producer of "Tri-

umps that the seed potato became a leading resource. Conversely, regions that used to grow Triumph seed for the South, are almost out of the game.

In cucumbers and cantaloupes, mosaic is the worst enemy. The plants start well, but soon here and there a wilt pucker is just what they get and smaller and the vines shorter and more hairy, and the fruits bumpy and set off a little. The ruin to each plant is complete.

Moreover mosaic is so contagious particularly with the vines, that the scratching of healthy by diseased plants in putting the latter in is sure death to the plant that is left. Insects are the chief carriers of the trouble. Nobody knows what the mosaic disease is. We know how it looks, how it may be quarantined, how it is spread, a host of things about it, but we have not yet its innermost secret, its picture for its germ. Anything that steals from men the work of years on year on years in total of toil anything that takes from the millions of men and babies in the million items of food necessary and good, is worth our study. Some day mosaic no longer will be mysterious.

PRODUCTION

Plant City Courier

The next to or three years in history the greatest movement in the world of the South, things are being done loudly down here, and the world is rushing in to see what the noise is about.

Such things have occurred elsewhere and it is possible to reach a reasonable point of view as to what these things mean, how long they are likely to last, what finally checks them, and what the future of the industry in the state. California is now in the midst of a stage. While the annual hebra of the Golden state with its filling the Golden state with visitors, the prospector, or "investor," as he is facetiously called, is said to be conspicuously absent.

But that does not mean that California is going into bankruptcy. Not by a long way. It means to borrow of the western similes that California has been mining heavily for some time, and is now pausing to assess the ore. This assessing process should have a lively interest for us, as it is the thing that reveals the net proceeds of a boom period.

From reliable reports, it is pretty certain that the results in California will be about these: Every town that had genuine economic reason for existing will remain with values diminished, but with its legitimate prosperity unsifted—Every town and project based on bunk and hot air will shrivel and either disappear or shrink to proportions commensurate with its deserts.

The perennial multitude of suckers will find themselves stretched out on shores to bleach their bones in the sunshine. The sharks who fattened on the fish when the waters were most inviting will clear for other seas. Some of them have already hit Florida. This reduction process is so important and so inevitable that it ought to be kept clearly in mind by everybody who undertakes. The ideal of the ideal will still be an inviting place for the show is packed with the most important.

To make assurance double sure, the great purpose should be to get the new comers to producing. Indeed, that is the motto of the day. The man who would be a farmer, roughly stated, put them to work. A man who comes here and builds something, produces something, makes a tangible addition to the material output of the state, is a benefactor, the man who would be a farmer, roughly stated, put them to work. The difference and either goes home or stays to feed first of all.

At the very best, a perfectly worthless parasite.

The health of Florida ten years hence will depend entirely upon the productive work that has been done in the state within the ten year period.

Keep your eye on Clewiston; it is a coming city.

Well, anyway the Everglades farmers didn't lose any fertilizer when the flood came on.

THE EVERGLADES

From The Miami Herald.

The announcement of a railroad across the Everglades has aroused a sensation all over the country. Editors everywhere are commenting on what appears to them to be a most amazing conception of the nature of this great stretch of territory this interest is not the least.

The idea which most people have of the Everglades is that which has grown out of pictures in geographies written many years ago, before drainage was started. The Glades are represented as great mysterious tracts, inhabited not only by snakes and alligators, but by strange creatures known to no other section. Those who are familiar with them, know that they are no more mysterious than any other piece of land. Partially covered with water.

The Everglades have been inhabited for many years by the Seminole Indians, who did not find life so difficult as the fact is that the Glades were inaccessible because of the difficulty of crossing. When engineers went in they found it was easy to drain the water off, and that the project of draining a country that became comparatively easy to traverse.

It is of course, considerable of an undertaking to build canals and roads and railroads for a hundred miles across a country that has never been inhabited by civilized races. The engineering difficulties are not so great with sources of supply in touch with the water, but the project is no longer so simple. It is a comparatively simple thing to build a road, or a railway, or a canal, or a similar distance. Speaking of this feature the Atlanta Journal says:

"The trail of the drainage project into the market network of tracts of land, when drained, will become immensely productive of vegetables and small fruits. This is the important fact in connection with the enterprises in the Everglades. They will offer fine high-ways for the sightseers, will bring the east and west coasts of Florida into close contact, and they will open up tremendous agricultural empire, comprising millions of acres of the most fertile soil. With adequate drainage the Everglades will be able to feed a nation. And it is only a few years ago that the project of draining this land was considered more or less of a joke."

CONTROL TOMATO WILT

BY PREVENTIVE MEANS

Tomato growers are cautioned to provide against the dangers of wilt before the winter crops are planted. The seed should be treated with corrosive sublimate and the seedbeds sterilized before planting, according to Dr. G. F. Weber of the Florida Experiment station.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

Resistant and early maturing varieties should be selected for the coming crop, and land which has not grown tomato in many districts of the state. Because it is only recently to preventive measures, it is very difficult to control. The fungus which causes the disease lives in the soil, and in the season to the next, which makes crop rotation necessary. Tomatoes should be planted on "sides" only once every four years.

DIKE EXTENSION IS PROMISED BY CHIEF ENGINEER TELLS PLAN TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Dredge Clossachtee Will Be Put in W. P. B. Canal Within 30 Days

Continued from first page

connected with West Palm Beach canal by canals of other districts and by drains from other areas into Lake Clark, the water discharged from these areas finds immediate and almost total passage to West Palm Beach canal and to its spillway, inevitably appropriating a large part of the capacity of the same at the expense of the Everglades territory during the peak of flood periods.

"The greater portion of this water comes from outside of Everglades Drainage district and lands so served and so benefited pay no Everglades drainage taxes. One or the other of two alternatives is clear: either the lands served must be brought into Everglades Drainage district and permitted to contribute their proper part of the cost of draining them, or they must be definitely and permanently cut off from West Palm Beach canal. To do the former would mean to levy a tax upon lands so brought into the district, using the proceeds of the said tax for enlarging the outlet of West Palm Beach canal to Lake Worth, and adding taking care of the present spillway for a section to the present additional water. To do the latter would mean the building by Everglades Drainage district of a levee across the low places along the boundaries of the district, which in this locality is near the Okeechobee road, and level levee to the height and width and so maintained as would make impossible the passage of water through or over the same, also the closing of all canals and drains leading into West Palm Beach canal from other districts and other areas at points where these canals or drains cross the boundaries of Everglades Drainage district. These levees and dams would then restore water flow conditions outside of the district to their original natural condition and would protect the West Palm Beach canal against water from outside areas which are not entitled to the service of use of West Palm Beach canal, and which heretofore reduced the service of this canal to the Everglades, the territory legitimately entitled to it. The question which the board is considering is which of the above alternatives should be adopted."

BEAN MARKETS

Monday, Dec. 15.
NEW YORK.—Beans: Supplies and demand moderate. Market steady. Florida 7-8 bu. hampers. Refuges best mostly \$7.67.50, few high as \$8.50, or dirty \$7.67.25, few lower than \$7.50. St. Louis 7-8 bu. hampers. Refuges best mostly \$7.67.50, few high as \$8.50, or dirty \$7.67.25, few lower than \$7.50. Wax \$7.68 mostly \$7.67.50, poor low as \$7.50, around \$7.50.
BALTIMORE.—Beans: Express receipts light, supplies light, demand light, market limited, market about steady. Florida 7-8 bu. hampers green \$6.60.50, pole green \$6.65.50, few higher.
ATLANTA.—Beans: Supplies moderate, demand and movement moderate. Florida bu. hampers mostly \$5.50.
WASHINGTON.—Beans: Supplies light, demand moderate, market steady. Florida 7-8 bu. hampers best \$5.60, some fair \$4.
PHILADELPHIA.—Beans: Florida, 1 no cars on track, market firm, freight 7-8 bu. hampers green \$4.60, few sales \$7, express 7-8 bu. hampers green wide range \$3.60.50.
PITTSBURGH.—Beans: Receipts very light, supplies moderate, demand slow, market firm, Florida 7-8 bu. hampers green mostly \$6.50.
BOSTON.—Beans: No car lot arrivals, no cars on track, 180 baskets express Florida supplies light, demand slow, too few sales to quote.
CHICAGO.—Beans: Florida 1 by express, 1 car on track, including brokers' supplies limited, demand moderate, market firm, Florida 10 crates early sales express stock \$8.50.
ST. LOUIS.—Beans: No sales.

MELBOURNE DRAINAGE WORK IS PROGRESSING

MELBOURNE, Dec. 12.—The work on the Melbourne-Tillman drainage district which embraces approximately 60,000 acres of rich pine, prairie and muck lands southwest of Melbourne is making splendid progress.
The contractors, the Canal Construction Company, of Chicago, and Memphis, under the direction of A. J. Shea, vice president of the company, are working four machines and a fifth is in course of construction. This fifth machine is a floating dredge and will be on the job in a few weeks. More than 250,000 cubic yards of earth are being excavated each month and within the fifth machine is digging a monthly average of 300,000 yds. expected. Already a number of the largest owners are organizing for the development of their holdings and are planning cultivation and other plantings.
See the East Beach Land Company if you want to buy a lot or a farm tract.

Canned Christmas May Bring Welcome Things

THE art of giving may be cultivated and Christmas may be as a serial story, each month unfolding a sequel of surprises; or the Christmas spirit may be so abundant that it is not all used in one day or one month, but as goodies, it may be canned in packages, ready to open and use any time in the year. When Mother or some shut-in opens her Christmas remembrances she finds twelve packages, each labeled with a rhyme so that one will be opened on the first of each month. The January package may contain a personal bit of finery with handwork for winter evenings—something she would never get for herself; for February there may be kodak snapshots; a current magazine; poems; a story clipped from a paper; filling cards with red-roses; in March are bulbs and seeds with hints for growing them. Seeds are always appreciated, particularly if they are of tested variety from home gardens. In another month's package are useful notions, as pins, needles, shoe laces, hairpins, thread, tape or cosmetic articles; June may have an invitation for a visit or a day's outing to a favorite haunt. What a joy to anticipate! November will reveal a supply of Christmas tags, seals, stamps, cards, etc.; December's gift may be a "love letter of wishes" and a motto, framed to hang where every eye it gives a cheery message to you.
—Gertrude Walton.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Exemplify the Spirit

God Would Have Shown

"MOTHER, why do we make such ado about Christmas? We all know it's right to remember our Savior's birthday, but why should we litter up the whole house and work our fingers off trying to get all these boxes ready? I'm exhausted and exasperated. It's become a burden to me—Bear ye one another's burdens." I'm going to bear these burdens to the best of my ability as fast as I can, and never again will observe Christmas in this manner."

Georgia was off to the office and soon returned laden with even more boxes than she set out with.
"Truly, Mother, when I gazed those boxes I was more happy than when I received all these."

"Just so, Georgia," said her mother. "I knew you were tired and the fresh air would do you good. What do you for others at Christmas is but the spirit of Christmas radiating through us. He came as a gift to us and we show our love by giving His will and spreading joy. We must put joy into what we do and not make it drudgery. One gift to me from a friend, no matter how small, if given with love, is far more appreciated than costly gifts hastily selected. A Christmas gift falls short of its meaning if not given with the spirit God would have us give it—All in love—Emily Burks Adams."

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Always the Way



This jangling world is out of chime. You see it now, you bet; The things you'd like at Christmas time Are those you never get.

Their Christmas Gift

a Wonderful Blessing

"I HAVE been planning for months to give a great Christmas surprise to my sister Grace, way out in Hobbs," remarked Aunt Minnie to her neighbor, Mrs. Wiggins, as they both sat knitting in the former's comfortable sitting room. "Here is her father, whom I brought here three months ago for a visit—the poor lad has been blind for five years, since he was three years old, and I took him to a specialist for an examination. The doctor said that an operation for cataracts could be successful. I am waiting for the morrow almost, breathlessly, for they are to remove the cataracts from his eyes to test his sight. And oh, Mrs. Wiggins, let us pray that all will be well!"

God was good to the blind boy and the operation was very successful. When the mother went east to visit her sister there was a great blessing—the happiest Christmas of her life—for her boy could see! There is something more than toys, fineries and other material things to help make a joyful Christmas!—Alec Tupper.

PLAYING SAFE IN CHRISTMAS GIVING

BANKER CHISHOLM refused accommodation to persons who seemed the most successful merchants in town, and to some of the wealthiest citizens. An account over-checked by even a dollar and quick notice. It was as if Banker Chisholm had a finger on the pulse of the town, and whenever a pulse faltered he withdrew. He was not running a hospital.

So he became known as "Stony Face," "Frost," "Bloodless," and the like. Even the many solicitors of charity went to him without expectation.

Each Christmas mysterious turkeys were left at doors whose owners were not expecting to have any. Loads of wood and tons of coal appeared in the same way. Banker Chisholm could have told something about them. Only one person in town really understood, and that was Andy Seales, an old seafarer at school. Andy was a failure, and indifferent about it, but he was a close-mouthed participant in his friend's secrets.

One day the banker called him into his back room.

"Here is a thousand dollars, Andy," he began, nodding at a roll on the table. "I want you to slip it into your pocket and distribute it where you feel it will make the most Christmas."

"In your name this time, Bill. I don't like what they call you."

Banker Chisholm reached for the money.

"Then I won't give anything," he said. "You remember how my predecessor, Mr. Wade, almost ruined himself and the bank by his reckless generosity and accommodation to unsafe borrowers. If I became known as an easy giver, I would be attacked by a horde of friends, and I'm afraid I'm too soft-hearted to play safe. The only way is to keep up my reputation of 'Stony Face.' It is my salvation."

"Oh, all right," interrupted Andy gruffly. "Give me the money. I'll distribute it where I see need, and want of a Merry Christmas."—Frank Herbert Sweet.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

A New Kind of Pin cushion

A pin cushion is always a useful and appropriate gift, and here is one that is most satisfactory. Fill a small wooden, pasteboard or metal box not over an inch deep, as full of steel wool as possible. Cover the top neatly with a bit of ribbon or any pretty goods at hand. Pins and needles stuck into the cushion are kept bright and free from rust by the steel wool, and the bottom of the box keeps them from working downward.

PALM BUS LINE

NEW ROUTE TO OKEECHOBEE

Leave West Palm Beach 7:40 a. m. Arrive Canal Point 9:30 a. m. Arrive Okeechobee City 10:30 a. m. Leave Okeechobee City 1 p. m. Arrive Canal Point 2 p. m.

Small packages carried. Tickets at Florida Motor Transportation Co. office, City Park. Information phone 571, West Palm Beach.

ARTHUR L. FITZ-HUGH, Owner.

PASSENGER SERVICE

between MOORE HAVEN, CANAL POINT AND WEST PALM BEACH via LAKE OKEECHOBEE AND CONNERS HIGHWAY

Motor vessel leaving Moore Haven Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 a. m. Arriver Canal Point 12 (noon). Arriver West Palm Beach 2:15 p. m.

Motor bus leaving West Palm Beach (Poinsettia Hotel) 8 a. m. daily, arriving Canal Point 10 a. m. Connecting with boat Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Leave Canal Point at 10:40 a. m., arriving at Moore Haven 2:15 p. m.

Bus leaves West Palm Beach and Moore Haven for Moore Haven 8 a. m. Arriving Canal Point 10 a. m. Bus leaves Canal Point 12:30 p. m. Arriving West Palm Beach 2:15 p. m.

Connections at West Palm Beach with Fagot coal for Miami. Connections with Atlantic Coast Line at Moore Haven for Tampa and the Seminole Bus Line for Fort Myers.

MCCOY BROS. EVERGLADES LINE

HARDWARE AND PAINT

When in West Palm Beach visit our store and let's get acquainted.

We carry a complete line of everything in Hardware and Paint. All standard brands.

EAST COAST HDWE & SUPPLY CO. THE STORE OF SERVICE PHONE 7

CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.

316 Clematis Avenue West Palm Beach, Fla.

Largest and Oldest Real Estate Agency in Palm Beach County

EVERGLADES LANDS Wholesale and Retail

Only Two Places to Go

GUS' BATHS OR HOME

WELCOME TO OUR OCEAN

GEORGE FRYHOFFER

LAND AUCTIONEER

524 First National Bank Bldg. Chicago, Ill. Sales Manager NORTHWOOD Springtime's Winter Quarters, West Palm Beach, Florida

Duke's Place----Quick Lunch

NEW MODERN CLEAN

Meets Every Requirement of Law As to Sanitation—and More Than Meets It

CANAL POINT HEADQUARTERS OF THE CAR SERVICE

MCCREADY COMMISSION CO.

(J. L. MCCREADY) COMMISSION MERCHANTS

We make a specialty of Florida Products Consignments and Correspondence Solicited

Specialties: Potatoes, Tomatoes, Peas, Beans, Celery, Oranges, Grapefruit, Berries, Melons, Etc.

107-109 S. Frederick Street

BALTIMORE, MD.

PAHOKEE

LULA BARFIELD, Editor of Department.

BOOK LOVERS ENTERTAIN

The monthly social meeting of the Woman's Club held Monday afternoon at the Baptist church was in charge of the book lover's department. Mrs. C. L. Wilder chairman and was well attended. A short business session was held before the social meeting to perfect plans for the Christmas tree.

The social meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer after which the following program was rendered:

Reading, Mrs. J. H. Tidwell; paper, read by Mrs. C. A. Shive; piano solo, Mrs. M. G. Gamage; A. S. M. Hutchinson and "If Winter Comes," Mrs. J. R. York; song, the club.

At the conclusion of the program the club was invited to the Wilder drug store where the book lover's committee served home made cake and delicious punch and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

PERSONALS

C. L. Wilder is expected today or tomorrow from Plant City to spend the Christmas holidays with his family.

Among the young people of Pahokee who are away at school this year, and who will be home here for the Christmas holidays are: Homer Vivian, Jr., of Georgia Military Academy at Atlanta; Miss Sarah Hansen and Fred Gray of St. Joseph's Academy at St. Augustine, and Miss Faybelle Lawrence of 20th Century Business College at West Palm Beach.

Miss Margaret York and her friend, Miss Amy Lewis, high school girls of Winston-Salem, N. C., will arrive Sunday to spend Christmas with Miss York's parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. York.

The Hull brothers of Bacom Point returned Monday from a visit with relatives at Plant City.

J. H. Hudson and D. C. Culp made two trips to West Palm Beach last week on business.

Miss Faybelle Lawrence and Miss Inez Culp came out from West Palm Beach Saturday with Hans Anderson to spend the week end with their relatives.

Alton Turner of Okechobee was a visitor to Pahokee Monday.

Mrs. A. Hansen entertained with a bridge party Wednesday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Nease left this week for Wildwood, where Rev. Nease will have charge of the Methodist church. Their daughter, Miss Kathleen Nease resigned here position at the telephone exchange in West Palm Beach and went with them to their new charge.

Frank and York Colon, who are working at Eau Gallie, will spend Christmas here with their relatives.

Mrs. D. S. Spooner has been ill during the past week.

Wm. ("Uncle Billy") McLendon was on the sick list this week.

Girls going out for a short stroll in the moonlight in the early evening, should remember that they have loving parents at home who become worried and anxious when they perhaps unthoughtfully forget and remain out late.

Born, Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock, a 7-pound girl Ruth Virginia to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Vickers. Mother and baby doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thompson went to West Palm Beach Saturday and brought their grandchildren for a week's visit with them.

DREDGE STARTS WORK IN NEW DRAINAGE DISTRICT

MOORE HAVEN, Dec. 16.—Her Woolf has started his Bay City dredge on work for the New Drainage district northwest of this town. This district is separate from the Diston Island.

The dredge Florida is making fine progress on the southeast levee and the effect of the work is already being realized by the way the water is getting off that part of town which drains in that direction.

The big Holloway dredge has completed the northwest levee and is now at work building a big bank all along in front of the railroad property which will insure against water flowing into town over the tracks. This work will be complete in a few days when the big dredge will be put back of the Okechobee levee, east and south of town and will build it up to where it will afford complete protection under all conditions to the Diston Island Drainage District.

TWO TRACTS ON LAKE FRONT

Between Canal Point and Pahokee

One of 13 acres, the other of 20 acres. Both are cleared and have been in cultivation. They are on the ridge, with natural drainage, with larger degree of frost protection than anywhere else in the United States, and with the richest soil.

The price is \$1,000 an acre. They can pay for themselves with their crops this spring. They can be subdivided and sold at a large profit. For terms and other information, SEE ME AT ONCE.

FELIX H. WHIDDEN, "The Old Reliable."
106 1-2 N. Olive St., West Palm Beach, Fla.

Everglades Will Boom, Says Palm Beach Man

"Now, with the railroad just coming in here, Canal Point and Pahokee are just where West Palm Beach was when the railroad got in there 30 years ago, with the difference that transportation facilities are better, there being more highways and automobiles, and there are more people in Florida and the state is better and more favorably known and the whole country is richer and more people want to come to Florida and are able to come and buy," said to The Everglades News Sunday when with Mrs. Dietrich and others he came out to see the country again.

"The Lake Okechobee country will grow faster than the lower east coast."

William Dietrich is competent to make the comparison and form the judgment. "Originally from Connecticut, he has been coming to Florida for 32 years. He raised tomatoes at Boyton when he had to use a sail boat to get them to a railroad loading station, and he set out a citrus grove at Jupiter. With a partner he has sold more Palm Beach property than anyone else, and he was in on the deal when Moore Haven was established, and he has hunted ducks on all parts of Lake Okechobee. With successful experience as a trucker, a grove man and a real estate man and with knowledge of conditions in the north as well as in Florida, he is qualified as an expert."

"The most salacious property is something from \$3500 to \$5000; above \$5000 it is hard to move," he says on the basis of long and varied experience. "Through all of the upper Everglades there can very well be thousands of five-acre and ten-acre tracts on which a family can have a home and where they can make a living, or make enough money for the largest part of the family income."

"With the stock market boom that is now, more people have made more money than was done anywhere else in the world at any time; but people have seen stock market values collapse so many times that they are disposed to put their money where they can hold on to it. There never was a better time to get people to come into the Everglades."

NO KICK ON TOLLS, SAYS NEW-COMER FROM KANSAS

"A man with a little piece of land expects to get something for working it, and everybody thinks it is all right that he make something on it. Then why shouldn't a man who makes a big money investment and directs it get something out of it, too?" C. D. Burgess of Olathe, Kansas, who stopped in Canal Point several days in the past week, asked this question when talking about Comers Highway.

"In West Palm Beach I was told that I couldn't walk a foot on Comers Highway without having to pay toll. When I got here my son and I went to one of the tollhouses and I told the man there that we wanted to walk up the road a piece and asked what the charge would be. 'There's no charge and go as far as you want to,' the toll-house man said. Now, if I hadn't come out here and found out, I would have gone back to Kansas believing what I'd heard in West Palm Beach—that you couldn't walk a foot on Comers Highway without paying toll."

"Our family moved from Illinois to Kansas in 1865; there was a toll road from Kansas City to Westport, and I remember my father saying he wished there was a toll road all the way from Illinois to Kansas—he'd rather go on it and pay toll than not have a good road to go on."

BLUEBERRIES

Did you ever eat fresh blueberry pie? Would you not like to have a half dozen blueberry trees from which to gather berries from May until October? Did it ever occur to you that the East Beach ridge would produce the finest berries ever grown? Why not try them? Read the blueberry ad elsewhere in this issue.

Uncle Ezra Says—

"All that education does for some folks is to learn 'em a few maw words for talk foolishness with."—Boston Transcript.

MEN'S CLUB ASKS ABOUT SPILLWAY

Opinion On Dredge Passing Solicited From Sub-District's Engineer

Many farmers having expressed fear that the land would be overflowed when the dredge Calousatchee was put through the Canal Point spillway next month, by the canal being raised to lake level, the subject was discussed Tuesday night at the regular weekly meeting of the Canal Point Men's Club. Action was taken by the adoption of the following motion:

"Suggestion be made to the supervisors of Pahokee drainage district that their district's engineer Karl Riddle, be asked to inquire as to the exact date of the passage of the dredge and to report as to the length of time the spillway would be open, how much the canal would be raised and for how long, and the probable consequences."

The club having been informed that the Florida Sugar Company might be induced to allow the use of some of its land on the ridge as free camp grounds for motoring tourists, the secretary of the club was directed to write the sugar company and commend the project.

A committee of one was appointed to act with a committee from the Methodist church in finalizing a Christmas tree to be given at the church.

M. A. Marks, collector of crop statistics for the department of agriculture and C. D. Burgess, lately of Olathe, Kansas, a new settler, were present at the meeting. Rev. William Jesse Thomas, the president of the club, had returned from Palmdale and he presided at the meeting.

For the greater convenience of members who live north of the canal, the next meeting of the Canal Point Men's Club will be held at L. L. Knight's store.

GLADES WEATHER

Moore Haven
Record of meteorological observations taken by the U. S. Department of Agriculture during the week ending December 13, 1924.

Date	High	Low	Rain
7	84	69	0.00
8	84	69	0.00
9	84	64	0.00
10	80	65	0.00
11	82	63	0.07
12	74	59	T
13	73	57	0.02

A. C. MOWAT,
Cooperative Observer.

Meat Packing Comes First
Slaughtering and meat packing is the largest industry in the United States, with petroleum refining second and automobile manufacture third.

J. R. POLAND
REAL ESTATE
—INSURANCE—
NOTARY PUBLIC
PAHOKEE, FLORIDA

J. F. WATERS CO.
PAHOKEE, FLA.

REAL ESTATE
BANANA, AVOCADO AND TRUCKING LANDS FOR SALE

Fresh Lot Of GROCERIES
Just Arrived

TOYS

For Santa
Merry Christmas
to all

IRA YORK & CO.

PAHOKEE

CASH STORE

Pahokee, Florida

GASOLINE, KEROSENE,

CRATE MATERIAL AND FEED

A. KALTENBRUNER

PROPRIETOR

AN EAST BEACH INSTITUTION

BANK OF PAHOKEE

DEPOSITS INSURED

Pahokee, Palm Beach County, Florida

LIBERAL AND PROGRESSIVE

SAFE AND CONSERVATIVE

EVERY POSSIBLE ACCOMMODATION

EXTENDED TO HOME FOLKS

4 per cent paid on Time Deposits. The accounts of non-resident land owners of land in the Everglades will receive careful attention.

FORD CARS FORDSONS LINCOLNS

B. Elliott's
Garage

PAHOKEE

We have a supply of Fordsons and Farming Implements on hand from which you may select your needs.

Several good used Fordsons have been traded in which we have overhauled and will sell reasonable. Come in and look them over.

PARTS CARRIED IN STOCK
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

WHEN BETTER PAINT IS MADE WE WILL SELL IT.

W. E. FROST HDW. & PAINT CO.

514 Clematis Ave West Palm Beach, Fla.
Telephone 1236 Wholesale and Retail

Could Better Fertilizer Be Made We Would Make It.

July 15th price list of the old reliable "SIMON PURE" and "GEM BRANDS" now ready containing FALL PRICES. Standard of QUALITY for the past forty years with Florida growers. Prices right—quality considered. Not the cheapest—but the best for results. Also get price list INSECTICIDES, SPRAYERS, DUSTERS and DUST.

E. O. PAINTER FERTILIZER CO. JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

HAVE THE CAR FIXED UP
SO IT WILL RUN HOLIDAY WEEK

Canal Point Garage

Shackford & Baker, Proprietors
Wholesale and Retail Gulf Refining Company Products

CANAL POINT

Christmas tree will be given at the Methodist church.

A daughter was born Thursday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Baker were visitors in West Palm Beach Sunday and Monday.

Meeting of Canal Point Men's Club next Tuesday evening at L. L. Knight's store.

Harry Constans was out from West Palm Beach Sunday and visited his sister, Mrs. R. C. Brackett.

Fred Hand's Airedale dog burned to death last week in a brush heap into which he had chased a rabbit.

Frank Lowe, Miss Ruby Lowe and Mrs. O'Neil went to Indiantown Sunday.

Homer Vivian, Jr., returned home yesterday from Georgia Military Academy to spend the holidays at home.

W. E. Landes, the West Palm Beach photographer, was out Sunday with William Dietrich to take some pictures.

Miss Ruby Lowe and Mrs. Ralph O'Neil spent Tuesday in West Palm Beach.

Miss Ruby Conway, of the Glades Hotel staff, left Tuesday for Starke, Fla., her old home, to visit until after New Year's.

Dr. E. D. Harris, who owns 25 acres of land on Krammer, came up from Miami Beach the first of the week and spent two days on the island.

Mrs. Edw. A. Forbes, who ran the Glades Hotel while Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barrett were away, went back to Ritta Island this week to rejoin Mr. Forbes.

Miss Sallie Todd, daughter of W. G. Todd, the bridegroom, was down from Okeechobee Thursday for a brief visit.

She is employed with the Okeechobee Supply Company.

Hugo Box is now working with a crew of linemen on the Seaboard Air Line railroad, with whom there is several months work. He had been maintaining the Connors Highway telephone line.

Dr. Arundel, in charge of tick eradication work in this zone, was out from West Palm Beach Tuesday and met Ross Vittori, the inspector for this district. They went into West Palm Beach that afternoon.

One of the Hollywood lasses having been chartered for the trip, a party of passengers left Hollywood at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, came out to 20-mile bend, went on the Okeechobee road to Belle Glade and then back to the bend and to Canal Point, arriving here at 9 o'clock. They had breakfast at the Glades Hotel and then went on west.

George S. Osborn, of Palm Beach, representative of the Phipps family's properties, visited Canal Point Monday with William Dietrich. Mrs. Phipps bought the south half of section 14, three miles north of Canal Point, from the state several years ago and still owns it. Another member of the Phipps family owns a section on Big Mound canal.

H. A. Marks, of the United States department of agriculture's bureau of crop reports, visited East Beach this week and made inquiries as to the probable acreage of winter and spring crops. He says he was told that the acreage would probably be about what it was last year, which is about 1200 from Canal Point to the Choctaw territory on Hillsboro canal.

Phil Clarke, of the firm Harvey & Clarke, architects, stopped on the eastern shore of Lake Okeechobee Tuesday long enough to kill fifteen ducks, which he took into West Palm Beach. His firm made the plans for the Seaboard railroad passenger stations at West Palm Beach and Okeechobee.

Mr. Clarke and members of his family have hunted in the Everglades for many years and know this region well.

Captain T. W. Webb, formerly master of the Indian River, came back Tuesday from Lake Wales to get his automobile. He was accompanied by his brother-in-law, Harry Davis of Lake Wales. Captain Webb was ill during his absence but is now fully recovered.

FULL LINE OF
BOX CANDIES

FOR CHRISTMAS

AT

DUKE'S PLACE

Quick Lunch

He is considering the establishment of an oil station and auto accessories store at Lake Stearns in partnership with O. M. Baker of Moore Haven and this may interfere with his other project for putting in a moving picture house at Canal Point in the spring.

Good There, But I'll Stay Here, Jack Says

"The west coast and the ridge country are pretty and are having a great boom, but I'll stick to Canal Point," Jack Barrett said Thursday on his return from a two-weeks motoring trip. "There are miles upon miles of citrus groves and thousands of acres of nursery stock; the hills make scenery and the roads are good, but there isn't anything really good there that we haven't got here can't have."

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett spent most of their time in Sarasota, her old home, and confirmed the reports that there have been marked increases in real estate values. They met M. F. Meyer, formerly of Belle Glade, who has several large contracts at Sarasota.

Construction of roads to open the Everglades from both coasts and the creation of a highway system equal to that of the west coast will bring as much development here as is going on elsewhere, Mr. Barrett believes.

Plan Better District For North-Canal Lands

Benefit has been done by pumping water from land north of Canal Point and similar benefit has been had by the use of pumps to lower water in the sugar company's fields. These pumps are in land embraced in what is known as the "co-operative district" and which has given some degree of protection from flatwoods overflow water by a dike on the north line of section 14, three miles north of Canal Point. The form of organization of this district is a very loose one, however, and the Everglades News is told that some of the farmers are considering a more definite and permanent form of organization to better carry on the work and distribute the expense equitably and extend the facilities for drainage and irrigation.

Use of gasoline as fuel for the engines to operate the pumps is expensive as compared with distillate, which can better be used in engines suitable for power for pumping. It is suggested also that the pumps could be used to fill reservoirs or tanks with water from the lake for domestic supply when not used to pump water off of the land or into the ditches for irrigation.

A small district is proposed, in order that the owners of small tracts have fair representation, some additional territory being taken in.

It is believed that if the matter is taken in hand at once, a district can be organized and service started within 60 days.

C. P. H. S. NEWS

Editor—Sadie Cochran.

All the pupils are busy taking mid-term exams.

Mrs. Wm. Thomas was away on business Tuesday. Miss Eunice Swircord substituted for her.

Mr. Thomas Asson leaves Friday noon for Bushnell. He will be accompanied by Lowell Gause.

Miss Eunice Swircord leaves Friday for Atlanta, Ga., where she will spend the Christmas holiday.

Miss Lucile Wall will spend the holidays in West Palm Beach with her parents.

Miss Yvonne Goolsby will visit friends and relatives at Fort Myers and Lakeland during the Christmas holiday.

The grammar grades will have their Christmas program Friday morning.

Miss Tommie Gray has quit school much to the sorrow of the Sophomore class.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

CHRISTMAS TREE

A community Christmas tree will be placed in the M. E. church and presents will be distributed from it Christmas eve. The church and Sunday school have donated \$10 of the \$50 that is estimated as being required.

The Sunday school will give a program Wednesday evening, December 24, at 7:30.

GLADES HOTEL

Canal Point, Fla.

The Original Hotel on East Beach

Tourists and Commercial Men Accommodated
Rates made by Week and Month

Thomas' Store

CANAL POINT, FLA.

SUNSHINE
CHRISTMAS
FRUIT CAKES
1-2-4 POUND SIZES

We sell everything as cheap for cash as anybody does and we sell some things cheaper.

"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that Saint Nicholas soon would be there."

Insist that Santa Claus stop in the Highway Store to find things good to eat and wear.

Complete stock of goodies for the Christmas dinner and Nick-nacks for In-between.

HIGHWAY STORES, Inc.

R. M. Baker, Manager

Canal Point, Fla.

BUSINESS IS LIKE A WHEEL-BARROW, IT STANDS STILL UNLESS SOME ONE PUSHES IT—COME ON LET'S GO.

Griffin & Davis

General Merchandise

CANAL POINT, FLORIDA

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CARTER'S BIG STORE

CANAL POINT, FLA.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

For The Whole Family

Toilet Sets, Wearing Apparel, Novelties, Dishes

DOLLS

TOYS

New dolls, including the new Fam Lee dollies; a new doll every day. Talking dolls and sleeping dolls. New serviceable, attractive.

Toys for the little tots. Decorations, gifts for mother, father, brother, sister. Christmas packages wrapped in attractive manner for mailing.

If you don't see what you want, we will get it for you

Carter's Big Store

CANAL POINT, FLA.

THE PIONEER STORE

J. E. CARTER

GLADES COUNTY

The Masonic lodge has elected the following officers: Worshipful master, R. E. Kurtz; senior warden, P. Westergaard; junior warden, R. C. Horton; senior deacon, M. S. Hayes; junior deacon, Dr. W. H. Smoke; senior steward, Fred A. Flanders; tyler, S. C. Stalls; treasurer, R. C. Shigh; secretary, C. C. Klatts; trustees, Paul Moore, M. S. Hayes, Dr. W. H. Smoke.

Tax-assessor I. E. Scott left last week for Chipley to spend the holidays with relatives. He will join Superintendent and Mrs. M. S. Hayes at Lake Butler after the holidays and the party will go to Daytona to attend the meeting of the state educational association.

Several members of the Moore Haven lodge of Odd Fellows, having killed "muzzes" of ducks, their women folk cooked them and served them at a duck supper in the lodge hall.

Ephraim Collins of Lakeport was arrested last week on a charge of stealing hogs. He was bound over to the January term of circuit court.

J. S. Overland of Illinois has bought 10 acres of land near Moore Haven from the Stone Development Company.

Greer & Richards shipped 2,000 pounds of Lake Okeechobee fish last week.

OKEECHOBEE

The grand jury recommends the construction of a court house. Six car loads of pipe for Okeechobee's new waterworks system have arrived.

A community Christmas tree has been arranged for by a committee of citizens.

The Southland Bond & Mortgage Company, now operating at Stuart, is planning to go into business at Okeechobee also.

W. E. Garry and Glenn Skipper, owners of a 1200-acre tract at Kissimmee river, announce that sales offices will be opened here soon.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week there and three-quarters miles of Seaboard railroad track were laid west of the Kissimmee river.

A Freeman's hotel at Riverside, the Harding, will be opened in the middle of January by Mrs. M. B. McNaff, the lessee, formerly manager of the North-corn.

PALM BEACH COUNTY

The cattle-dipping vat at Indian town was dynamited last week and then when orders were given for the dynamite to be done at Pine Island and Barber, those vats were dynamited also.

The tangled body of a young white man was found Sunday on the railroad south of Olympia. The only mark of identification was the laundry mark "E. G. E." on the collar. It is suspected that the man was beating his way on a train and fell off.

Nina Wilcox Putnam, a writer whose stories appear in the Saturday Evening Post, has returned to her home at Dade, where she bought real estate 200 years ago. She is accompanied by a private secretary, a business manager and a retinue of Jamaican servants.

Harry S. Kelley reports sales in acreage amounting to \$927,000 last week and expects the sales will total \$3,000,000 before January 1. This week he sold two sections near Jupiter to the West Palm Beach syndicate fronting two miles on Dixie highway at \$300 an acre.

ADDITIONAL SHIPS FOR LAKE SURVEY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—E. Lester Jones, resident survey director, announces in his annual report that additional ships furnished this department by reason of the transfer from the navy of three mine sweepers will assure the completion of the survey of Lake Okeechobee this winter, and thus hasten the work on the cross-state waterway from the Gulf to the Atlantic.

DRAINAGE CONTRACT LET AT MOORE HAVEN FOR \$174,000

MOORE HAVEN, Dec. 10.—The Walsh construction company of Indiana were the successful bidders on the Dixon Island drainage canal and dike work, the cost being \$174,000. There were many other bidders and competition was keen.

The contract comprises eleven miles of dikes and thirteen miles of main canals from seventy to thirty-five feet in width at the bottom. Contracts for the pumping equipment were received and will be re-advertised soon.

Old Pa Sauer and the Red Christmas Candle

LD PA SAUER emerged from his little house, which was more like a hermit's cave, and looked out. There was a crisp odor of frost and frozen things in the air. People hurrying along the snowy sidewalks made a loud crunching noise. Automobiles decorated with little red Christmas wreaths and holly leaves, whisking up snow and dirt. Almost every window had its holly wreath. Gay, tinseled Christmas trees and lighted candles shone out from many. Down the narrow street the tall church spire stood out in gray prominence. The chimneys were playing "Adorste Fides," "Christmas, Christmas—yes, this is Christmas." The feeble old man shut the door again. Inside there was nothing to suggest the Yuletide. There was only the usual dimness. A large old chest stood in one corner of the room; on the chest were piled a few pans, some dry clothes and an old gun. Pa Sauer removed all these things carefully, opened the chest and took out a thick, red candle burned down almost to the end. This he lit and placed in the window. Its warm glow shone brightly in his wrinkled old face. "Christmas! And may I praise be to God!"—Marion R. Beegun. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

CHRISTMAS WISHES

THE most important question in the world is only important if asked by the right person.

The most important answer in the world is the right answer only if answered by the right person.

But the most important wish in the world is the wish that those you meet, or to whom you send gifts or Christmas cards or Christmas letters, may have a merry Christmas.

And this wish can be wished by anyone to anyone else without losing any of its importance and any of its glowing thrill.—Mary Graham Bonner. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

A "Special Delivery" for the Old Postman

LD BILL, the postman, was nearing home after his day's trudging, trudging in the snow delivering Christmas mail. So many letters for so many people—would there be one for him? He brushed the snow from his mail box and held his breath while he looked. No—there was no one and a great lump came in his throat. Thirty, forty envelopes bearing Christmas cheer he had delivered at a single house, but not one letter greeted him at his own door on Christmas Eve.

He entered the tiny house disconsolate. It was lonely there since "she" had died—and their only son was far away and had not even written—no, not a single letter.

Bill shuffled into the kitchen and sank into a rocker near the stove. "Not one letter," was his only thought, and yet I died in letters."

Just then the doorbell rang, and a "special delivery" was thrust into his hands. With tears of joy he tore it open and read. His son, his only son would be home on the "midnight train."—H. Lucius Cook. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Giving of Toys

The origin of the custom of giving toys to children at Christmas has been authentically traced. It is known that children of the early Egyptians received toys as gifts at stated periods, during which their elders indulged in festivals of good will more than 2,000 years before the coming of Christ.—George Newell Moran.

GLADES WEATHER

Canal Point

Temperature, rainfall and sunshine			
for week ending December 14, 1924.			
Date	High	Low	Rain
7	75	63	0.01
8	74	60	0.00
9	80	62	0.00
10	75	57	0.00
11	67	48	0.00
12	68	41	0.00
13	75	51	0.00
Average	73	54	0.02

Sunshine for week, 53 hours, 20 min.

Rainfall since January 1, 1924, 60.11 inches.

Gauge above the locks, 19.3 feet; gauge below the locks, 17.3 feet. Readings made 9 a. m. December 14, 1924.

Everglades Experiment Station, Belle Glade, Fla.

Record of temperature, rainfall and evaporation at Everglades Experiment Station during week ending December 14, 1924.			
Date	Temperature	Rain	Evapo-
	Max.	Min.	fall ratio
7	81	63	0.00
8	81	60	0.00
9	81	65	0.00
10	81	61	0.00
11	61	42	0.00
12	78	60	0.00
13	70	48	0.00
Average	75	59	0.00

GEO. E. TEDDER, Recorder.

Everglades Experiment Station, Belle Glade, Fla.

Record of temperature, rainfall and evaporation at Everglades Experiment Station during week ending December 13, 1924.			
Date	Temperature	Rain	Evapo-
	Max.	Min.	fall ratio
7	81	63	0.00
8	81	60	0.00
9	81	65	0.00
10	81	61	0.00
11	61	42	0.00
12	78	60	0.00
13	70	48	0.00
Average	75	59	0.00

GEO. E. TEDDER, Recorder.

Okeechobee

Record of meteorological observations taken by the undersigned as a cooperative observer of the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture during the week ending December 14, 1924.			
Date	High	Low	Rain
8	81	66	0.00
9	80	66	0.00
10	80	63	0.00
11	73	56	0.00
12	72	41	0.00
13	79	43	0.00

H. P. PETERSON, Cooperative Observer.

GLADES REALTY TRANSFERS

Trs. D.—Trustees I. I. Fund to T. J. Zimmerman, lot 11, and tract 11, sec. 12-42-36.

W. D.—L. H. Barwick and wife to G. C. Barco, lot 4, sec. 14-41-43, block A, South Add. Bk.

W. D.—Ave C. Smith and husband to Miss Mabel Smith, lot 51, e1-2 lot 52, of tract 18 and part tract 19, Ridge-way Beach.

Trs. D.—Joseph H. Rodas, Claude E. Sawyer, Fred L. Hogg, Trs., Fla. Fruit Lands Co., to Margaret B. Marshall, lot 1, sec. 33-46-39.

Q. C.—D. Margaret B. Marshall (spinster) to Birdie A. Lynch, tract 1, sec. 33-46-39.

Q. C.—D.—Birdie A. Lynch (spinster) to Daisy D. Moss, tract 1, sec. 33-46-39.

Q. C.—D.—David J. Weaver and wife to Amos B. Weaver and wife, N. Wayne Snell and wife, e1-2 sel-4 sel-4 sec. 34-42-37.

W. D.—Chas. Edwards and wife to R. Poland and Elizabeth Poland (jointly), lot 1 and 2, block 2 and n or c 200 feet, tract 5, sec. 8-42-37.

Trs. D.—Trs. I. I. Fund to T. A. Waits, lot 14 and tract 14, sec. 12-42-36.

W. D.—Sun. States Land and Timber Co. to The Land Co. of Fla. Various sections and acreage lands in the following townships and ranges:

Twp. 39, range 38; twp. 40, range 38; twp. 41, range 38; twp. 39, range 39; twp. 40, range 39; twp. 41, range 39; twp. 38, range 40; twp. 39, range 40; twp. 40, range 40; twp. 40, range 41; W. D.—Z. W. Hooker and wife to Howard S. Hooker to S. P. Hooker, 1/2 half lot 11, block 5, twp. 41-2 range 37.

W. D.—Z. W. Hooker and Howard S. Hooker and wife to L. B. Olliff, 1/2 lot 11, block 5, twp. 41-2, range 37.

Farm and Grove Lands

The Palm Beaches are developing at such a rapid rate that it is only a matter of a very few years until all desirable lands within a radius of twenty miles will be needed for subdivision purposes.

LOXAHATCHEE is only thirteen miles in a straight line from Poinsettia Street and is located on the main Cross State-Conners Highway.

We are selling, now, at \$100.00 per acre thoroughly drained lands on good rock roads with terms which are within the reach of all. We are confident that these lands will more than double in value in a very short time.

Twenty and Forty Acre Tracts Special Terms to Settlers

PALM BEACH LOXAHATCHEE CO.

Room No. 6, Datura Arcade Phone 1344 WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

Now Is The Time To Build

YOU'LL BE TOO BUSY LATER

With the railroad and all the other developments, houses will be needed this fall and winter.

Any kind of a building can be rented at a good profit.

As good a way as any to make money is to have a building for rent or sale. East Beach can't grow if it hasn't got houses for the new-comers.

Ask the contractor or carpenter to get his prices on lumber and other building material from us.

Okeechobee Lumber Co., Canal Point, Fla.

After the Storm

there should be a good many

BOATS

in need of REPAIR

Ask the boat owners we did work for this summer and fall about our facilities. They will tell you that both are all right. Bring your boat over—it will be taken care of promptly. Looks as if a good many boats will be needed for a long time and owners of boats should prepare to do business right along.

MARINE GOODS Carried In Stock

We have practically all of the Ford parts and a big supply of Marine parts, which we can deliver to any of the lake section the same day the orders are received.

CLEWISTON SUPPLY COMPANY

CLEWISTON, FLA.

Hardware, Dry Goods, Groceries, Automobile and Marine Goods

LOCKTENDERS' WEEKLY REPORT OF LAKE AND CANAL LEVELS

LAKE GROUP				COASTAL GROUP				CALOOSA GROUP			
Caloosahatchee				St. Lucie				St. Johns			
No. 1				No. 2				No. 3			
No. 2				No. 3				No. 4			
No. 3				No. 4				No. 5			
No. 4				No. 5				No. 6			
No. 5				No. 6				No. 7			
No. 6				No. 7				No. 8			
No. 7				No. 8				No. 9			
No. 8				No. 9				No. 10			
No. 9				No. 10				No. 11			
No. 10				No. 11				No. 12			
No. 11				No. 12				No. 13			
No. 12				No. 13				No. 14			
No. 13				No. 14				No. 15			
No. 14				No. 15				No. 16			
No. 15				No. 16				No. 17			
No. 16				No. 17				No. 18			
No. 17				No. 18				No. 19			
No. 18				No. 19				No. 20			
No. 19				No. 20				No. 21			
No. 20				No. 21				No. 22			
No. 21				No. 22				No. 23			
No. 22				No. 23				No. 24			
No. 23				No. 24				No. 25			
No. 24				No. 25				No. 26			
No. 25				No. 26				No. 27			
No. 26				No. 27				No. 28			
No. 27				No. 28				No. 29			
No. 28				No. 29				No. 30			
No. 29				No. 30				No. 31			
No. 30				No. 31				No. 32			
No. 31				No. 32				No. 33			
No. 32				No. 33				No. 34			
No. 33				No. 34				No. 35			
No. 34				No. 35				No. 36			
No. 35				No. 36				No. 37			
No. 36				No. 37				No. 38			
No. 37				No. 38				No. 39			
No. 38				No. 39				No. 40			
No. 39				No. 40				No. 41			
No. 40				No. 41				No. 42			
No. 41				No. 42				No. 43			
No. 42				No. 43				No. 44			
No. 43				No. 44				No. 45			
No. 44				No. 45				No. 46			
No. 45				No. 46				No. 47			
No. 46				No. 47				No. 48			
No. 47				No. 48				No. 49			
No. 48				No. 49				No. 50			
No. 49				No. 50				No. 51			
No. 50				No. 51				No. 52			
No. 51				No. 52				No. 53			
No. 52				No. 53				No. 54			
No. 53				No. 54				No. 55			
No. 54				No. 55				No. 56			
No. 55				No. 56				No. 57			
No. 56				No. 57				No. 58			
No. 57				No. 58				No. 59			
No. 58				No. 59				No. 60			
No. 59				No. 60				No. 61			
No. 60				No. 61				No. 62			
No. 61				No. 62				No. 63			
No. 62				No. 63				No. 64			
No. 63				No. 64				No. 65			
No. 64				No. 65				No. 66			
No. 65				No. 66				No. 67			
No. 66				No. 67				No. 68			
No. 67				No. 68				No. 69			
No. 68				No. 69				No. 70			
No. 69				No. 70				No. 71			
No. 70				No. 71				No. 72			
No. 71				No. 72				No. 73			
No. 72				No. 73				No. 74			
No. 73				No. 74				No. 75			
No. 74				No. 75				No. 76			
No. 75				No. 76				No. 77			
No. 76				No. 77				No. 78			
No. 77				No. 78				No. 79			
No. 78				No. 79				No. 80			
No. 79				No. 80				No. 81			
No. 80				No. 81				No. 82			
No. 81				No. 82				No. 83			
No. 82				No. 83				No. 84			
No. 83				No. 84				No. 85			
No. 84				No. 85				No. 86			
No. 85				No. 86				No. 87			
No. 86				No. 87				No. 88			
No. 87				No. 88				No. 89			
No. 88				No. 89				No. 90			
No. 89				No. 90				No. 91			
No. 90				No. 91				No. 92			
No. 91				No. 92				No. 93			
No. 92				No. 93				No. 94			
No. 93				No. 94				No. 95			
No. 94				No. 95				No. 96			
No. 95				No. 96				No. 97			
No. 96				No. 97				No. 98			
No. 97				No. 98				No. 99			
No. 98				No. 99				No. 100			
No. 99				No. 100				No. 101			
No. 100				No. 101				No. 102			
No. 101				No. 102				No. 103			
No. 102				No. 103				No. 104			
No. 103				No. 104				No. 105			
No. 104				No. 105				No. 106			
No. 105				No. 106				No. 107			
No. 106				No. 107				No. 108			
No. 107				No. 108				No. 109			
No. 108				No. 109				No. 110			
No. 109				No. 110				No. 111			
No. 110				No. 111				No. 112			
No. 111				No. 112				No. 113			
No. 112				No. 113				No. 114			
No. 113				No. 114				No. 115			
No. 114				No. 115				No. 116			
No. 115				No. 116				No. 117			
No. 116				No. 117				No. 118			
No. 117				No. 118				No. 119			
No. 118				No. 119				No. 120			
No. 119				No. 120				No. 121			
No. 120				No. 121				No. 122			
No. 121				No. 122				No. 123			
No. 122				No. 123				No. 124			
No. 123				No. 124				No. 125			
No. 124				No. 125				No. 126			
No. 125				No. 126				No. 127			
No. 126				No. 127				No. 128			
No. 127				No. 128				No. 129			
No. 128				No. 129				No. 130			
No. 129				No. 130				No. 131			
No. 130				No. 131				No. 132			
No. 131				No. 132				No. 133			
No. 132				No. 133				No. 134			
No. 133				No. 134				No. 135			
No. 134				No. 135				No. 136			
No. 135				No. 136				No. 137			
No. 136				No. 137				No. 138			
No. 137				No. 138				No. 139			
No. 138				No. 139				No. 140			
No. 139				No. 140				No. 141			
No. 140				No. 141				No. 142			
No. 141				No. 142				No. 143			
No. 142				No. 143				No. 144			
No. 143				No. 144				No. 145			
No. 144				No. 145				No. 146			
No. 145				No. 146				No. 147			
No. 146				No. 147				No. 148			
No. 147				No. 148				No. 149			
No. 148				No. 149				No. 150			
No. 149				No. 150				No. 151			
No. 150				No. 151				No. 152			
No. 151				No. 152				No. 153			
No. 152				No. 153				No. 154			
No. 153				No. 154				No. 155			
No. 154				No. 155				No. 156			
No. 155				No. 156				No. 157			
No. 156				No. 157				No. 158			
No. 157				No. 158				No. 159			
No. 158				No. 159				No. 160			
No. 159				No. 160				No. 161			
No. 160				No. 161				No. 162			
No. 161				No. 162				No. 163			
No. 162				No. 163				No. 164			
No. 163				No. 164				No. 165			
No. 164				No. 165				No. 166			
No. 165				No. 166				No. 167			
No. 166				No. 167				No. 168			
No. 167				No. 168				No. 169			
No. 168				No. 169				No. 170			
No. 169				No. 170				No. 171			
No. 170				No. 171				No. 172			
No. 171				No. 172				No. 173			
No. 172				No. 173				No. 174			
No. 173				No. 174				No. 175			
No. 174				No. 175				No. 176			
No. 175				No. 176				No. 177			
No. 176				No. 177				No. 178			
No. 177				No. 178				No. 179			
No. 178				No. 179				No. 180			
No. 179				No. 180				No. 181			
No. 180				No. 181				No. 182			
No. 181				No. 182				No. 183			
No. 182				No. 183				No. 184			
No. 183				No. 184				No. 185			
No. 184				No. 185				No. 186			
No. 185				No. 186				No. 187			
No. 186				No. 187				No. 188			
No. 187				No. 188				No. 189			
No. 188				No. 189				No. 190			
No. 189				No. 190				No. 191			
No. 190				No. 191				No. 192			
No. 191				No. 192				No. 193			
No. 192				No. 193				No. 194			
No. 193				No. 194				No. 195			
No. 194				No. 195				No. 196			
No. 195				No. 196				No. 197			
No. 196				No. 197				No. 198			
No. 197				No. 198				No. 199			
No. 198				No. 199				No. 200			
No. 199				No. 200				No. 201			
No. 200				No. 201				No. 202			
No. 201				No. 202				No. 203			
No. 202				No. 203				No. 204			
No. 203				No. 204				No. 205			
No. 204				No. 205				No. 206			
No. 205				No. 206				No. 207			
No. 206				No. 207				No. 208			
No. 207				No. 208				No. 209			
No. 208				No. 209				No. 210			
No. 209				No. 210				No. 211			
No. 210				No. 211				No. 212			
No. 211				No. 212				No. 213			
No. 212				No. 213				No. 214			
No. 213				No. 214				No. 215			
No. 214				No. 215				No. 216			
No. 215				No. 216				No. 217			
No. 216				No. 217				No. 218			
No. 217				No. 218				No. 219			
No. 218				No. 219				No. 220			
No. 219				No. 220				No. 221			
No. 220				No. 221				No. 222			
No. 221				No. 222				No. 223			
No. 222				No. 223				No. 224			
No. 223				No. 224				No. 225			
No. 224				No. 225				No. 226			
No. 225				No. 226				No. 227			
No. 226				No. 227				No. 228			
No. 227				No. 228				No. 229			
No. 228				No. 229				No. 230			
No. 229				No. 230				No. 231			
No. 230				No. 231				No. 232			
No. 231				No. 232				No. 233			
No. 232				No. 233				No. 234			
No. 233				No. 234				No. 235			
No. 234				No. 235				No. 236			
No. 235				No. 236				No. 237			
No. 236				No. 237				No. 238			
No. 237				No. 238				No. 239			
No. 238				No. 239				No. 240			
No. 239				No. 240				No. 241			
No. 240				No. 241				No. 242			
No. 241				No. 242				No. 243			
No. 242				No. 243				No. 244			
No. 243				No. 244				No. 245			
No. 244				No. 245				No. 246			
No. 245				No. 246				No. 247			
No. 246				No. 247				No. 248			
No. 247				No. 248				No. 249			
No. 248				No. 249				No. 250			
No. 249				No. 250				No. 251			
No. 250				No. 251				No. 252			
No. 251				No. 252				No. 253			
No. 252				No. 253				No. 254			
No. 253				No. 254				No. 255			
No. 254				No. 255				No. 256			
No. 255				No. 256				No. 257			
No. 256				No. 257				No. 258			
No. 257				No. 258				No. 259			
No. 258				No. 259				No. 260			
No. 259				No. 260				No. 261			
No. 260				No. 261				No. 262			
No. 261				No. 262				No. 263			
No. 262				No. 263				No. 264			
No. 263				No. 264				No. 265			
No. 264				No. 265				No. 266			
No. 265				No. 266				No. 267			
No. 266				No. 267				No. 268			
No. 267				No. 268				No. 269			
No. 268				No. 269				No. 270			
No. 269				No. 270				No. 271			
No. 270				No. 271				No. 272			
No. 271				No. 272				No. 273			
No. 272				No. 273				No. 274			
No. 273				No. 274				No. 275			
No. 274				No. 275				No. 276			
No. 275											

Twentieth Century Business College

Exceptional Secretarial, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Business and English Courses. Special department for educated women. DAY and EVENING.

Phone 230
Opposite City Hall,
West Palm Beach

SEEDS SEEDS

TAKE NOTICE

Farmers and Truckers, of my Special Wholesale Prices on Vegetable and Field Seeds

PLACE YOUR ORDER AT ONCE

	Per Pound
Black Beauty	\$3.10
New York Improved Purple	3.00
Early Long Purple	2.80
Pepper Seed	\$2.25
Ruby King	2.75
Ruby Giant	2.10
Royal King	2.10
Pimiento	2.10
Cabbage Seed, Danish Crown	\$1.50
Copenhagen Market	1.50
Early Jersey Wakefield	1.00
Charleston Wakefield	1.00
Early Flat Dutch	1.00
All Seasons	1.00
Succession	1.00
Lettuce Seed	\$1.10
Big Boston	1.85
Iceberg	1.50
Prizehead	1.50
Curled Silesia	1.50
Bermuda Onion Seeds Tenniferi Growth	\$4.50
White Yellow	4.25
Red	4.25
Crystal White Wax	5.75
Field Seeds	

Alfalfa, fancy Per Bushel \$15.00
Winter Rye 2.00
Hairy Vetch 3.00
Dwarf Essex Rape 4.25
If you need other seeds send me your want list. Can save you money.
(All Prices F. O. B. shipping point
Terms cash with order.)

W. W. BUNTIN
Starkville,
Mississippi



Many disastrous accidents might have been avoided if proper care and attention had been given the eyes. Let us provide your glasses and you will avoid much trouble.

JEROME J. RAMSDALL,
Opt. D.
109 S. Poinsettia
West Palm Beach

JONES FURNITURE CO.

820 Lake Ave.,
LAKE WORTH

We guarantee to save you from 10 to 20 per cent on all Furniture and House Furnishings.

We carry a full line of everything.

M. F. MEYER CONSTRUCTION CO.

GENERAL
CONTRACTOR
ROADS, BRIDGES
AND DRAINAGE

407 Citizens Bank Bldg.
West Palm Beach, Florida

Farm Talk

Howard Sharp

Improvement in water conditions in the section of the Everglades east of Lake Okechobee was observed Monday on a trip from Canal Point by way of 20th bend to the Everglades Experiment Station, south of Belle Glade. There were good currents in West chobee road canal and in Hillsboro canal. Most of the ditches were discharging into the canals and drawing water off of the land. On the south side of West Palm Beach canal there are areas where the water is 4 to 8 inches below the surface of the land on the other side of the triangle, at the Palm Beach Everglades Farm Company pump on Okechobee road canal, the pumps were running and had reduced the water to a foot or more below the surface in the diked portions. Further west all of the Gerworth was seen to be out of water.

It was just a month before that I had gone over the same route to observe conditions, the report of which was printed in the issue of November 14 under the heading "Upper Glades Seen A Great Lake" and although improvement was seen this week, it was observed also that with the present drainage facilities 30 days is not sufficient time for the water to move off. The experiment station, located on Hillsboro canal and five miles from lake, was all under water. No plowing or planting was observed anywhere. That there is some dry land somewhere further on was indicated by the truck we passed on which was a load of beans in hampers.

Condition of the sugar cane in the Gladeview district, the Mathews development, was good and furnished additional evidence that cane is the best crop for the middle Glades; no crops at all much of a certainty under all conditions. The citrus trees at Gladeview not only were uninjured but were thriving. At Gerworth, where there were hundreds of fine bananas, only a few promised to survive. Persons who want windbreaks for their farms will be interested in knowing that everywhere the Australian pines were growing well.

A drill barge was working steadily in Hillsboro canal several hundred feet east of Okechobee road. Water coming down Hillsboro canal splits there, some going on down to the outlet at Deerfield and some entering Okechobee road canal and passing into West Palm Beach canal at 20th bend. If Hillsboro and West Palm Beach canal were in proper condition, all of the country along Okechobee road canal would be dry now.

The trip to the experiment station was made in company of C. P. Sheffield and Peter Kjaapack of the United States cane-testing station and C. D. Burgess of Olathe, Kansas. Seed cane from the Canal Point station was furnished to the Everglades Experiment Station last year and Mr. Sheffield and Mr. Kjaapack wanted to see how it was growing and if any more seed was wanted. He found only a few hills of cane growing on the experiment station plot, and the barge did not know when the land would be dry enough for replanting.

Use of velvet beans and soy beans has aided the change in quality of soil I judge. Passing the Gladeview development there was a smell of soil that I had sought all over the Glades for years; that odor that is associated with new mowed fields was there, the odor that is found in other sections of the country but not observed in the Everglades until now.

"I'll bet any amount of money that land just back of the ridge will clear an average of \$200 an acre for the owner in five years," J. R. Poland of Pahokee declared the other day in the course of conversation about values of land on East Beach. Probably the offer of a water was just a figure of speech, for he is not known to be a betting man. "This takes in the chance of flood, frost, insects, plant diseases and everything else—all those things might happen and the land would still make \$200 an acre clear each year for five years, on an average," he emphasized. And then he let out the catch in it: "I am sure in that offer because I'd be certain to make at least \$1000 an acre at least one year in the five and that \$1000 would equal \$200 a year for five years." "Two hundred dollars is equal to 5 per cent on \$4000 or 10 on \$2000. If a farmer does not make 5 per cent on his land, and yet land is everywhere accepted as being the best investment. If most farmers do not make more than 5 per cent on \$200 an acre land, what is land worth on which the owner can be certain of an average of \$200 a year per acre?"

CROSS-STATE ROAD RALLY AT LABELLE YESTERDAY

LABELLE, Dec. 15—A mass meeting of all people and organizations interested in the early completion of the cross-state highway south of Lake Okechobee was held called for at Labelle on December 15 at 2 p. m. A good representation was expected and urged from every town and community facilities which the completion of this highway will insure.

Power of the Mind
The mind is its own place, and in itself can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven.—Milton

RAILROAD RUST RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—One of the few amendments attached to the agricultural appropriation bill, referred to the senate today following its passage in the house, provides for an expenditure of \$10,000 to be used in combating the tomato rust, a vegetable infestation which has cost Florida truck growers in the vicinity of Miami approximately \$1,000,000 during the past year, according to estimates made by department of agriculture experts. The amendment carrying the appropriation was offered by Representative W. J. Sears of the Miami district, who urged upon congress the importance of eradicating the infestation before it assumes more damaging proportions. Congressman Sears was informed today by officials of the department that as soon as the funds are available an expert on the plant disease will establish headquarters at Miami for the purpose of carrying on the work of eradication.

Texas Truck Frosted
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 12.—A heavy frost visited this section on the morning of November 23 with a temperature around 30 degrees which destroyed all of the tomatoes, peppers, eggplants and bean crops around San Antonio and the heavy trucking districts about 100 miles southwest of San Antonio, including Crystal City, Carrizo Springs, Ashton and Big Wells, also Laredo.

The matured tomatoes on the vines were not apparently damaged by the frost, but the immature fruit was badly damaged. After two or three days of sunshine the sound matured tomatoes were picked and from these small daily shipments have been made from that supply which is now practically exhausted. These crops were very fine, heavily fruited and not more than one third of the crops had been harvested. Prices were unusually high on all these products, due to the very limited supply throughout the entire country at the time.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Write about your name in the history; meaning; when it was derived; the differences your lucky day, lucky jewel

MURIEL

THE quality denature Muriel is one of the oldest and most beloved of English names. Its earliest form, Meriel, is still in common usage abroad. It signifies "myrrh," the precious perfume of early Biblical days, and a special reverence attaches to the name, since myrrh was one of the gifts brought by the Wise Men to the newborn Babe in the manger at Bethlehem.

Selection in the history of etymology seldom has preserved its original identity so faithfully as Muriel. It has suffered no change, since Meriel was first taken from the Greek word meaning myrrh. Nor did it leave its native heath to undergo transformation by another language. "No other country has an equivalent; even America transported it intact.

The moonstone is Muriel's talismanic gem. According to an old legend, it will enable her with the purity and beauty of the moonbeams which the ancients believed were imprisoned in the stone. It is likewise said to give her the gift of prophetic vision whereby she may read the future. Sunday is her lucky day and 2 her lucky number. The cornflower is her special bloom.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)



Must Justify Itself

The moment must be pregnant and sufficient to itself if it is to become a worthy segment of time and eternity.—Goethe

Expend Millions

Purchases by the gold, diamond and coal mining companies of South Africa are sometimes as much as \$20,000,000 a year.

How Big Telescope Works

The world's most powerful telescope at Mount Wilson helps astronomers in photographing the moon, making it to appear as if an airman had taken pictures while flying within forty miles of the satellite.

8 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGES

* If you want to buy a guaranteed first mortgage—see us.
* If you want to borrow money on improved property in Palm Beach or West Palm Beach—see us.

M'GINLEY REALTY CO.

Bonds and Mortgages

* Realty Building, Opposite City Hall.

Phone 274

FRED E. ROSE LUMBER CO.

MOORE HAVEN

U. G. MOORE, Manager

Carries A Full Line of the Best Grades of

CYPRESS LUMBER

See what we've got and learn the prices before you buy Lumber elsewhere

CALL ON US

FOR FALL REQUIREMENTS FOR SEED

We carry a full line of insecticides, feeds, and fertilizers.

Will contract best quality seed potatoes for fall delivery.

HECTOR SUPPLY CO.

West Palm Beach

6 Years To Pay

5 to 150 Acres of Finest
Avocado and Truck Land

On East Beach of Lake Okechobee. No fertilizer needed. Best frost protection. No part of this property lies more than three-fourths of a mile from lake front. See or write

EAST BEACH LAND CO.

CANAL POINT, FLA.

FOR REPLANTING

Try Our Line Of Seeds

"When your land is dry enough to plant, we will be ready to furnish you everything you need in seeds. We can now supply Fordhook Bush Limas, Refugee and Valentine beans, also English Peas. We carry a full line of Fertilizers, Insecticides and Tools."

THE EXOTIC GARDENS

W. D. STURROCK

300 south Olive Street

West Palm Beach, Florida

BUTLER, BARNETT & TAYLOR
Civil Engineers And Surveyors
Citizens Bldg.,
WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

FOR
LAND CLEARING
SEE

C. T. O'NEEL
CANAL POINT, FLA.

FERGUSON
Undertaking Co.
410 Dutara St.
West Palm Beach

SEED-GRAFTED
AVOCADOS

KRAEMER ISLAND, FLA.
Branch of
Indian River Nurseries
J. B. Beach, Prop.
West Palm Beach, Florida

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY

(Playa System)
CONDENSED SCHEDULE
Effective Dec. 2, 1924.
For further information see the
Ticket Agent
Departure from West Palm Beach
Southbound
No. 85 Coaches-Sleepers1:25 AM
No. 37 Coaches-Sleepers3:50 AM
No. 39 All Pullman5:00 AM
No. 41 Coaches-Sleepers9:15 AM
No. 33 All Pullman7:15 PM
No. 29 Coaches and Parlor9:30 PM
Northbound
No. 86 Coaches-Sleepers1:25 AM
No. 30 Coaches and Parlor5:50 AM
No. 36 All Pullman9:45 AM
No. 42 Coaches-Sleepers1:10 PM
No. 38 Coaches-Sleepers7:20 PM
No. 40 All Pullman9:50 PM
J. D. RAINIER,
General Passenger Agent

ASK
FRANZ
MERCANTILE CO.

South Bay

for prices of Lumber
and Household Hardware. If we haven't
what you want give us
a chance to order it for
you.

Guild
Furniture Co.
West Palm Beach
Carries a
Tremendous Stock
...of...
FURNITURE

People from mite Everglades are
invited to call and see our stock
and let us quote prices, which are
always low.

South Shore
of
Lake Okeechobee

The coming Avocado center
of the U. S. A. Only a small
acreage left of the Avocado
land. If interested in any
land on the South Shore of
Lake Okeechobee see or write

FRANK S. LEE
South Bay, Fla.
PALM BEACH COUNTY

LARGER ACREAGE OF SPRING CROPS ALL AROUND LAKE

BIG INCREASE IN SOUTH BAY DISTRICT

Planting Now Under Way, To
Be Under Full Headway
In January

Five thousand acres will be planted to spring vegetables from Chosen, on Hillsboro canal, to Miami canal, according to C. B. Louder of Fort Lauderdale, who operates packing houses at three points at the south end of Lake Okeechobee which are included in the territory of the estimated plantings. Shipments of beans are still under way from South Bay communities. All the shipments, however, are from fields that were planted before the October storm. Upward of 200 acres, chiefly of beans, have been planted since the storm and planting is still under way and will continue steadily.

Land is drying up around Moore Haven and Clewiston faster than in other years. This makes certain that the acreage in that district will be fully as large as at any time in the past three years. Planting is under way at Moore Haven on small acreage and seed beds are being made.

Heavy planting will be under way in the Palokah-Canal Point district by the middle of January, it appears on the basis of the rate of fall of West Palm Beach canal in the past week. The canal is a foot and a half higher than it was at this time last year but by the middle of January it should be as low as it was January 14, 1924, when it was 156. Good effect is being had from holding open the lock channels in the spillway at the east end. Ditches in the Palokah district will help lower the water, also. North of the canal at Canal Point L. E. Williams has one acre of beans planted and will have a score more planted by the end of the week. This week he sold a hamper of beans to the Highway Store; these are the only beans that are known to have survived the flood. J. R. DeLoach will have acres planted by the end of the week. His farm is "farthest north." The Solick Brothers, Thibodeaux & Kintz, W. E. Buchanan, the tenants on Charles Tedder's land and L. L. Knight are some of the other farmers who are planting this week. The total acreage planted by the end of the week north of the canal probably will be 25. Planting will continue from week to week to make a total of probably 200 acres by the middle of January.

South of the canal and extending back of Palokah and to the Chosen territory small plantings are under way over a large area. Some seed beds have been made but most of the tomatoes will be "grafted" (seed planted) where the vines are to grow, to avoid need for transplanting, and the acreage of peppers and eggplant probably will not be larger than last year. Acreage of beans and tomatoes in the Palokah area probably will show an increase over last year.

Nothing Else Can Say as Much as a Letter

"**N**OBODY will buy you," laughed a red polonetta at a disliking pad of paper.

"You have been on the counter so long you look positively dog-eared. Besides, you're not Christmas at all. Why they don't shove you out of sight I can't understand—you don't belong on a Christmas counter."

The red polonetta flaunted her brilliant petals under the electric lights and felt that everyone was admiring her.

The pad of paper said nothing. There was nothing to say.

Finally there came along a poorly dressed young man. He touched the velvety petals of the polonetta. "Ma would like that," he murmured; "it would dress up her room real pretty."

"Mercy!" breathed the polonetta in disgust. "I hope I shan't have to be disgraced by being sent to some shabby little place. That would be unbearable."

The young man looked longingly at the red flower. "I could not send it to her very well," he at last decided, "but I can write her a good long letter. She would like that, I guess. Here, I'd like this paper pad, please, miss. It ain't handsome, but my mother will like some of the words I'm going to put on it. Only five cents? Well, well, I can buy her something else. The polonetta is mighty pretty, but it can't say what my letter will."—Martha Barning Thomas.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Safe, Anyhow

Cuddle (watching unsuccessful golfer miss her third swing)—"Wouldn't cost her no more if she played with new-laid eggs.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Irreducible Minimum

Every young man should take as much interest in his work as in his sport.—Boston Transcript.

BELLE GLADE

SOUTH BAY, Dec. 14.—Some one cut the dike about four miles north of the lock last week. It was several days after discovery before a dredge could be gotten to it, but no serious amount of damage was done. Doubtless some flooded-out people elsewhere do feel desperate, but it was certainly demonstrated in 1922 when the locks were all thrown open for weeks without doing them any good, though it ruined the mainland, that this is not the remedy. The canals are not in condition to take care of the drainage in times like these, without attempting to lower the lake.

Speaking of drainage, it is an open question to some of us if we would not be better off without any artificial drainage at all. Up to December 1st every ditch and canal opening from the south side of the Hillsboro, except those stopped up by private parties, poured in on us. In spite of that, the water had lowered by natural drainage to the south, about five inches, before the canal was low enough for the water to run back into it.

The water is going down very satisfactorily now. Plowing has started again and beans, peas and tomatoes are being planted in areas ranging from doord to doord.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tedder have returned from a visit to Lauderdale. Dr. H. Merriman, who has been inspector in charge of the deepening of the Hillsboro canal, has been transferred back to the St. Lucie canal. An engineering boat took his house boat out on Wednesday.

A crew is at work cleaning off and preparing the road for oiling.

Dr. Wilmon Newell spent a couple of days at the Everglades Experiment Station last week.

Some of us have been enjoying a hearty laugh. The joke being too good to keep, is somewhat as follows: A county official and a friend went out to the Levens home in search of one very "sassy" man whom they planned to teach some manners. Unfortunately for them, the braver which they used too freely, had the effect of giving them more valor than judgment. The last reports we had from them they were picking themselves out of the mud.

Mrs. Edith Morgan was out Friday. She reminded us that the fair will be held in Palm Beach, the latter part of January. She also wished to get a line on what we will be able to contribute to the little show of the Levens. Mrs. Warburton are planning for us. We offered to assist in that with all who are interested, even though they may not be able to contribute toward it this year.

School Items
The water is going down around Belle Glade so that we can't use boat to get into the house where we are having school. We expect to move back to the school house after the Christmas holidays.

Chosen is getting up a Scout team and want some of the Belle Glade boys to join them. Jim Brooker has been proposed as leader.

Mr. Bell, county commissioner, was at Belle Glade and Chosen last Monday.

The girls have been cleaning up the grounds in front of the church. They planted ferns along the walls. Among the Christmas shoppers in West Palm Beach Saturday, were Miss Miller, teacher of the grades, and Misses Charlotte Gibbs and Georgia Greer.

NONSENSE
Teacher—Use the correct form of flee or fly in the sentence, "The people — when the fire broke out." Bright Freshman—"They fled." Milton Geiss says Miami has the thickest streets he ever saw.

LITTLE TOTS DRESSMAKING SHOP

703 LAKE AVENUE
Lake Worth, Fla.
PHONE 83-N
Sewing Machines Sold, Rented and Repaired.
F. C. Hawkins, Singer Salesman and Mechanic
Hemstitching 10c per yard
A. L. Hawkins, Designer
Mail Orders promptly attended to 4211 13

Good Accommodations

Always You Will Find

AT THE

**SOUTH BAY
HOTEL**

Every Day At Any Time

**GOOD DUCK HUNTING
AND FISHING**

"GROWING AVOCADOS AS USUAL AT SOUTH SHORE FARMS, ON THE SOUTH SHORE OF LAKE OKEECHOBEE."



EIGHTEEN MONTHS OLD AVOCADO GROVE, LULU VARIETY.
Photo taken November 4th, 1924.

SOUTH SHORE FARMS CO.,
RITTA, FLA. SEBRING, FLA.

Blueberries

Both "Cluster" and "Star" varieties of "Rabbit-eye" blueberries, selected during fruiting season, transplanted in winter and grown one or more years in our nursery at Crestview, Fla., developing good roots and tops. An ornamental tree bush changing with the season. Guaranteed to live, grow and produce fruit—and blueberries too. Can you beat it. Prices reasonable when quality is considered. Descriptive folder on request. Please write us.

THE W. A. COX NURSERY CO.
Crestview, Fla.

KILGORES BRED RIGHT SEED POTATOES



PACKED IN 100 LB. CRATES

BETTER SEED POTATOES
The Best Seed Is the Cheapest in the End

Kilgore's Bred Right Seed Potatoes give double the yield of ordinary seed. It has the vigor and varietal purity, free of disease and true to type.

Parent stock right, grown, harvested and stored right. Double graded.

Write for further information and prices. Early or late shipments.

KILGORE SEED COMPANY
MOORE HAVEN, FLORIDA